

# Sequachee Valley News.

VOL. XXVII.

SEQUACHEE, TENN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919

NO 17

## VALLEY MINES SHUT DOWN

Three Hundred Miners Quit  
Friday At Whitwell

No Effort at Disorder, Just  
"Watchful Waiting"

All the mines in Sequachee Valley are shut down as a result of the strike, and no coal is being produced.

The Whitwell miners came out at 4 o'clock Friday evening. No attempt has been made to operate the mines since then. There is no disorder.

The mines at Dunlap have not been operative for some time.

Tatesville mines are also reported shut down.

The situation is gloomy and business at a standstill.

There will be great suffering in the valley unless there is a settlement soon.

## COTTON POSSIBLE DEVELOPMENT FACTOR

Jasper, Nov. 4.—Jasper parties are extremely anxious for the establishment of a large cotton compress and ginner at this place and it is very probable that outside parties would be backed liberally if they should locate here. The fact is that the lands of Marion are ideal for cotton-growing, and so far above the boll weevil belt that there would be no interruption there. It is believed Marion farmers could do better with a cotton crop than to continue the growing of corn on all their land. The gravelly, shallow-soiled lands of the ridge sections are admirably adapted to cotton-growing, as is evidenced by the success of Bridgeport, Ala., growers.

## STOLEN CAR AND DESERTER CAPTURED

Pikeville, Nov. 3.—A deserter from the U. S. Army was arrested in Pikeville last week when attempting to exchange a 1918 Buick touring car for a Ford car and \$50 boot. He drove up to the Cagle garage and acted so strangely that a fake trade was arranged with him, which he accepted so quickly that the suspicions of the garage people were confirmed. When put under arrest he made a clean breast of the affair, saying that he had stolen the car in Columbia, S. C., and was a deserter.

Dr. W. J. Fitts, Sumner Co., whose Duroc boar won grand champion prize at the State Fair, sold a Duroc boar to P. M. Fuller & Sons, Redwood Falls, Minn., for \$5,000.

## MOONSHINERS BUSY

Cattle Hunters Frequently Ride  
Up On Stills, Sometimes  
"Manufacturing"

Moonshiners are still busy making old red liquor in Marion, and parties travelling in the woods on Cumberland report very frequently finding places where stills had been or actually were. A Battle Creek man, while on the mountain near Jasper, is reported to have come upon the moonshiners in the very act of making whiskey, who ran on his approach, leaving their still fired up for business. He decided that he had no business in the vicinity and immediately left, meddling with none of the paraphernalia. Another man while hunting for cattle in the Big Ridge section near Foster Falls, found where a still had been only recently located, but this is not unusual for the custom is to move the still from one place to another, and it is believed some of the moonshiners take up a new location every day so as to perplex the revenue officers with the apparent number of stills.

## HAD ARDUOUS TRIP OVER DIXIE HIGHWAY

Jasper, Nov. 1.—Chas. H. Vann and G. E. Alley, of the firm of Vann & Alley, with stores in Jasper and Whitwell, are in Nashville this week, purchasing goods. Mr. Alley was accompanied by Mrs. Alley, and the party have gone especially to select Christmas goods. They left Wednesday morning in Mr. Alley's Ford, but found the Dixie Highway so rough that it was twelve o'clock that night before they reached Nashville.

## REMOVING FAMOUS VALLEY HOSTELRY

Pikeville, Nov. 6.—The Panther Hotel, a landmark in Pikeville, is being torn down. At one time it was one of the famous stopping places of Sequachee Valley. After the death of Miss Sallie Panter, who conducted it as a hostelry, the building fell into disuse, and for the past two years has been unsightly owing to its falling into ruin.

## SUPT. GOODWIN NOW ON JOB

Jasper, Nov. 6.—The Pryor Hosiery Mill is now preparing for business, the superintendent, W. L. Goodwin, having arrived and now being in charge. Applications for employment are now being received and a force set to work as soon as machines can be installed.

## THIS IS THE RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS GIRL



BEVERLY HAYES

Beverly Hayes says: "Buy Red Cross Christmas Seals. They protect little children from the ravages of tuberculosis. They build a barrier of health about the workers of the nation. They protect homes—your home. They spell hope, assurance and physical and economic rehabilitation to more than one million people in the United States who have tuberculosis. If you purchase enough Red Cross Christmas Seals, the death rate of this dread plague will be materially reduced. Last year 150,000 people fell victims of the disease. Twelve thousand of these were little children. Think of it! This death toll is needless. If we all do our part in the sale this year, next year's death rate will be smaller. It will be reduced year by year until eventually tuberculosis has passed into the oblivion which has already engulfed smallpox, leprosy and typhoid fever."

## TO HAVE WAREHOUSE WEDS CROSSVILLE GIRL

Bridgeport to be Made Great  
Grain and Cotton Centre.

Bridgeport, Ala., Nov. 4.—The DeLoach building at this place, has been purchased by the Bridgeport Realty Co. and will be used hereafter as a warehouse for grain, cotton and other farm products. A railroad track will be laid thru the building, and platforms erected on level of cars so as to facilitate loading. This will give farmers very great storage facilities and be a great advantage to them. The Bridgeport elevator will be rebuilt, and a new steamboat to ply between points up and down the river and Bridgeport will be built. J. L. Troxell, who is president of the Bridgeport Realty Co., is behind this movement to make Bridgeport a grain and cotton centre and is pushing it with his accustomed enterprise.

## SURPRISE WEDDING IN BLEDSOE COUNTY

Pikeville, Nov. 4.—A surprise wedding at this place was that of Albert W. White and Miss Panzy Haswell, which occurred last week. Accompanied by some girl friends and in the car of Clyde E. McCollum the party drove to the residence of Rev. J. F. Barnett, where the wedding ceremony was said, after which the couple were taken to the train at Lee's station for a wedding trip to Chattanooga to spend the honeymoon. Mr. White is proprietor of an up-to-date barber shop in Pikeville, and the bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Haswell, of Pikeville.

Wedding of F. D. Lynch and  
Miss Susie Dunbar.

Crossville, Oct. 30.—F. D. Lynch, the well-known Chattanooga lawyer, member of the law firm of Tatum, Thach, Lynch & Hall and Miss Susie Dunbar, of this place, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Susan W. Dunbar, Wednesday of last week.

The wedding was the result of an acquaintance formed when the bride was a stenographer in the office of Thompson & Williams, another law firm of Chattanooga. The wedding ceremony was pronounced by Rev. O. B. Rector, of Crossville, in impressive manner, after which a wedding breakfast was served previous to the departure of the bride and groom on a wedding trip to New York and other eastern cities, after which they will be at home to their friends at their residence on Signal Mountain about Nov. 15.

Attending the wedding were a large number of guests, among them being Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lynch, B. E. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. John Embry, from Chattanooga and other points, besides a number of local friends. Mrs. S. A. Ross presided at the piano, rendering the wedding march as the bride and groom took their places before the minister.

## Dies In Chicago.

Crossville, Oct. 30.—H. C. Burdick died in Chicago Oct. 24, aged 55, after an illness of several years. The body was brought to Chattanooga for interment in Forest Hill cemetery. He was a brother of Mrs. A. J. Albertson, of this place.

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## Paris, Texas.

Special to the News.

I did think I would not write any more as most all of the correspondents had lost interest and quit writing, but I felt that would not be doing right. I know that there are many who could if they would write much better letters than I can, but I have the time and I know I have friends who expect my letters every week, and I have no excuse for not writing. I know I feel that way about some of the writers, but I guess they know more about their own opportunities to write than I know, but I do feel disappointed when I find there are no letters in the News. It is not just to the editor. He could go ahead and get together enough to fill the columns of the News, but has always left his space for the correspondents, and when they fail it puts the editor in a hard place to go to work right at the last moment and fill his paper with other reading matter. The pages of the News have always been open to its patrons. Now, should you at sometime send in a good communication and the editor was to return the article with the statement that there was no room for it, what would you say. I know you would say, "The old mean thing. I will never write another piece, and I will stop going over to the neighbors and getting his old paper and reading it. The mean old thing would not try to publish my letter." That is just what the editor should do and has a perfect right to do.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bracken left Paris at 1 o'clock on the 28th for Kansas City. Mr. Bracken went on business for the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. B. went for the pleasure of the trip. They will be gone about a week.

We still have rain. It looks like the farmers will lose their cotton and corn. It keeps the ground so muddy that they can't get to gather the crop that is going to ruin. One man I heard of from the Red River bottom, who started to Paris with three wagons with four bales of cotton on

each wagon, got out where the water was over the road. The drivers got scared and each one cut the harness and got out with one mule each. The mule that each one left, wagon and cotton were all lost. The cotton at that time was worth about \$250 per bale. Twelve bales, three mules and three wagons altogether are a pretty big loss.

I had a letter yesterday from Dallas telling me that Mrs. J. G. Payne, my daughter, was very sick. I am very sorry that I am not able to go and see her but can't go without great risk of doing myself a very great and serious injury. I hope she will soon get well, though if she should get dangerous I would go at once and take the risk of doing myself an injury.

We had a nice wedding next to us Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. Mr. Barnes of Lynchburg, Va., to Miss Stephens of Paris, Tex. The bride and groom left on the Texas Pacific Friday for Lynchburg to make their future home. We wish them much success and a life of happiness. A large crowd was present to witness the ending of a romantic courtship of the young people. They first met and learned to love each other and they continued the courtship to this happy ending.

Since writing the above the postman brought me a letter stating that Mrs. Payne was better and on the road to recovery. Said they had lost heavily by rain and high water. The heaviest loss was the pecan crop which had just begun to fall when the water got out over the bottoms.

I am still improving and can go down town every day, if I want to, but I don't go only when I need to go.

Hope to see many good letters in this week's paper. Lone Star.

Milford Stout.

Pikeville, Nov. 5.—Milford Stout, aged eight, died of typhoid fever. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Stout, of this county.

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